# THE APPROACHING SESSION.

WE, BAYARD LIKELY TO BE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE.

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Washington, Oct. 6.—Such of the Demogratic Senators as are here to-morrow will meet
is the evening for consultation at the rooms of
Serator Pendleton. A majority of the Senators
of either party are not expected that caucuses
will be held by both the Republicans and Demcertais on Saturday. One or two Democratios
Senators are reported to be in favor of making
some sort of an arrangement with the Republicans in regard to the Senator some series of the party and the series
in regard to the Senator some secondary, and the time
the number of these is so small that in
all likelihood nothing of the kind will
be heard either at the consultation or
secus. The opinion seems to be general that,
finding themselves in a majority, nothing remains to be done but to take the advantage it
gives. Far greater probability exists of trouble
over the committees than of any contest over
the election of a President of the Senate, The
bewill be Senator Bayard. The same oppositee the Senator Bayard that was discussed last
spring crops out now. Senator Harris and
Senator Cokreil are inclined to prefer mother
than Bayard, and Senator tharris this afternoon
thal a reporter that he was entirely willing to
become President pro term, if his Democration
this rikes him; Matt Carpenter used to like
him well enough to tease him, an honor he did
at the stown of Senators he did not care much
about. Dawes and Harris professed to admire
each other very much. But Mr. Harris cannot
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of his gray associates who will be of the control of the provision of the provisi be elected President pro tem, unless he receives and the spatial Republican votes and the votes of some of his party associates who will bolt a caucus committeed most be provided by the same of his party associates who will bolt a caucus committeed most be provided by the same committeed by the same committee which have been significantly shown in two great national concentrations. It is not unlikely that after Senator Bayard's election the will administer the coat to Mesers. Lapham and Aldrich, but Mr. Miller may have low at the will administer the coat to Mesers. Lapham and Aldrich, but Mr. Miller may have low at the will administer the coat to Mesers. Lapham and Aldrich, but Mr. Miller may have low at the will administer the coat to do not be senator to object to the reception of periodic and the committee to make a report on the disputed question whether or not the majority of the onlive members of a legislature is not necessary to elect a Senator. It will be impossible or the Republicans to elect a Senator. It will be impossible for the Republicans to elect a Senator. It will be impossible or the Republicans to determine the most committee to make a report on the case of the committee to make a report on the disputed question whether or not the majority of the onlive members of a legislature is not necessary to elect a Senator. It will be impossible or the Republicans to capture the Senator beyond the received as secretary to elect a Senator. It will be impossible or the President should Gen. Architecture of the committee of the committee the committee the committee of the

staken, is individual Senator cares far more about blace in committee than about the Senate c. A good deal of barraining and intrigue ede committee appointments. The arrement of committees last spring caused content. The President will send in several being the committee of the president will send in several care of the president will be president with the president will be a series of the president will be president with the president will be president will be president will be president with the president will be president with the president will be ities. The Senate being a tie, a caucus con-grance committee of the two parties is likely agreence the committees. There will be no tile difficulty in arranging the choice come, and somebody is going to be badly disproduted.
Candidates for the vacant Secretaryship are centy. None of them are of any promisence except ex-Senator Wilhelm of Virginia.
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The President, after the distousal of some executive business, drove out this afternoon with Gen. Sherman. The President and Gen. Sherman were in an open burgy, and drove down the avenue unattended. The President contrary to some reports, has been unattended by police or detectives, and has no fear.

It is understood that it is the President's intention to retain Gen. Gurfield's private secretary Mr. J. Stanley Brown. Mr. Brown says that the President will not occupy the White House for some weeks. He will remain at the residence of Senator Jones until after the called session, and may then go to the Soldiers' Home and reside in one of the cottances there until the White House is completely renovated. The President has made arrangements to receive the resident clerymen of the city to-morrow, and the Supreme Hench will make a formal call next Monday. On Thesday the first Cabinet meeting will be held. The hours for receiving callers will be heads of departments.

Gen. Garfield. The President will refuse to see arranged by Gen. Garfield. The President will refuse to see arranged by Gen. Arthur's retigence has become a matter of common talk. He listene patiently, and now and then asks a question so carefully worled as to give no hint of his real views. A member of the House said that he and a Schator called to-day on Gen. Arthur, and has the Senator spoke of the rumors of a change in the Cabinet. He ventured to say to the President that the party was ready to the president continued in that policy and the surgestions of his friends would always be acceptable to him. The Senator then spoke of the Cabinet, and in the most discrete manner made several suggestions. To a

### A MILLIONAIRE'S REQUESTS.

The Will of the Late James Stokes Contested by One of his Baughters.

The proving of the will of James Stokes came to before Surrogate Calvin vesterday. Mr. Stokes mar-fed a daughter of Anson G. Phelps, and her death oc-Phrips Stokes & Co. He died on Aug. 1 last, leaving an estate value dat from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000. By a will hade in 1874, after giving a legacy of \$50,000 to each of I lott atter giving a legacy of \$50,550 to each of dren and making certain charitable bequests he has ectate in equal shares among his children. The has elake in equal shares among his children. The has elake in legacy in the children of his excitate in the property of the has each of the hard of the his end of francis if Stade. In 1875 days adding a children, giving Mrs. Being his was the was the wife of francis if Stade. In 1875 days a did a children, giving Mrs. Daie the was the was the wife of the at 40 West Twenty-naxin street during his wife of the transit of the property of the at 40 West Twenty-naxin street during his wife of the property of the property

BLAINE'S LETTER TO GARFIELD. The Feelings and Hopes with which he Tool

the State Department. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 .- The Press to-morrow will publish the following letter of Secretary Blaine, accepting the offer of the State Department made to him by the late President Garfield:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20, 1880.

for Democrats who wished to vote at the primary. Many of the delegates hast night had never before attended as delegates in a political convention. Mr. S. Y. McNair called the Convention to order, and Mr. William Marshall was chosen temporary Chairman, with Anthony Barrett and Peter J. Kelly Secretaries. After organization a committee from the McLaughlin General Committee applied for leave to present an address from that committee. It may be a substance of the communication was a request asking the Convention to adjourn until the time of the other Democratic City Convention, that consultations might be held, and that a united convention of both organizations might meet and harmoniously select the nominee. As soon as the document was read it was, by unanimous vote, referred to the Central Association. meet and harmoniously select the hominee. As soon as the document was read it was, by unanimous vote, referred to the Central Association. Cerporation Counsel Dowlit nominated Maj. Gen. Henry W. Slocum for Mayor. The nomination was seconded by several voices, and was then adopted by acciamation. Hessrs, W. C. De-Witt, Horatio C. King, and Martin Bennett were appointed a committee to wait upon Gen. Slocum, and ask him to appear before the Convention, Gen. Slocum, on entering, was greated with loud appinuse. He said that he became the standard bearer of the movement unwillingly, but he felt that it was his duty in civil life, as in military life, to go where he was called. He pledged himself, if elected, to give the city good government, and said that he should exert himself to break up the spoils system, which had produced a Guiteau.

The People's party, an organization that met in Everett Hall, also nominated Gen. Slocum last night.

The Central Democratic Association called in Everett Hair, also control as in the last night.

The Central Democratic Association called the County Convention for Saturday sight and the Assembly and Senatorial Conventions for Thursday night of next week.

## DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES.

Elections Last Frening by the County Democ racy, Tammany and Irving Hails. The New York County Democracy last evening elected the following delegates to the

State Convention: SECOND DISTRICT-Hugh Kane, Thomas F. Bourke, and James Stiver.
Former District—Charles Beilly, Lyons Levy, and John II. & Clarthy.
Sixth District—Jacob Seebacher, Edward McCue, and Peter II. Johns.
Sernsen District—Edward Cooper, Andrew H. Green, and descree II. Pareer.
Nivit District—John R. Voorhis, John Cavanagh, and This bles. Styre Intraces—John R. Voorhis, John Cavanagh, and Thotolog.
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shore delegation was excited by delegates to the District 
Convention, embracing a majority of four of all the delegates. Subsequently there was another meeting of district delegates, also claiming to be a majority, and the 
following delegation to the State Convention was elected; 
John Nurphy, Maurice B. Flynn, and John P. Schuchman.)

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and Edwin R. Meado.

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Rauco.ph Guigzenbermer.

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B. Hart, and Peter B. Uney.

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Clabers, Jr., and John D. Cummins.

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Moon y, and Augustus Van Cortlandt, Jr.

The following delegates to the State Conven-

The following delegates to the State Conver tion were last evening elected by the Tammany Democracy: Finat District-P. G. Duffy, Denis Quinn, and Thomason, Foley.
Taking District—C. M. Clancy, James J. Slevin, and John Wood.
Forkers District—W. F. Conway, Denis Considine, and Andrew Martin.
Taxes District—Ferdinand Levy, Peter Kehr, and Patrick H. Durto.
Figraxize District—Nichael F. McLaughlin, Joseph H. Stiner, and Feder McGewan.
Satzsprankers District—Lee C. Dessar, James R. Coulter, and decorps W. Finnach.
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Eleurs Direct—Seth C. Douglass, Oscar H. Bogart, and Edward J. Enight
Fisteners Direct—James Beglan, Robert McKay, and John E. Cunningham.

Minnesota Democratic Convention. ST. PAUL. Oct. 6.—The Democratic State Con-vention met to-day. The platform adopted pledges the Democratic party to the honorable payment of all obli-Democratic party to the honorable payment of all obli-gations resting upon the State, expresses sorrow for the death of Ferendent Garfield and extends armpathy to his family, and reaffirms the principles of the last Demo-cratic Natural Convention. After the adoption of the platform, the following sominations were made: For tovernor, Gen. R. W. Johnson, Lectenan-Governor, E. P. Barnum, State Anditor, Rudelph Leinmicks: Socie-tary of State. A. J. Lamberton, State Treasurer, John F. Russell. Attorney-General, George N. Baxter, Hall-road Commandoner, R. S. Gook. The Convention en-dorsed Judges Clark, Inchinaon, and Mitchell, the pres-sin Supreme Court Jodges. The latter two are Repub-lican nominees.

midshipmen, who have been confined to the Santos since Tuesday for refusing to make disclosures in regard to the haring on Sunsky skink! last at the Naval Academy, have signed a niedge not to ham, and have been released from the Santos.

THE REPUBLICAN OUTLOOK. QUESTIONS RAISED BY THE RESULT OF

The State Committee Chairmanship-Will that Body Reorganize the Party in New York and Kings !- Stalwarts in the Coming Can-vass-Prospects for the Ticket's Election.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

That result of the Republican State Conrention which most interests the politicians in the party is the transfer of the management of the party from the Stalwarts to the Half Breeds. The State Committee that has just gone out of power was composed of twenty-three Stalwarts and ten Half Breeds. The new committee consists of twenty Half Breeds, twelve Stalwarts, and one Stalwart whom the Half Breeds expect to capture should his vote be at any time re-quired. The Half Breed members are: Benjamin D. Hicks of Queens County, Albert Daggett and Edward H. Hobbs of Kings, William H. Robertson of Westchester, B. Platt Carpenter of Dutchess, Frederick Tomkins of Rockland, Andrew Williams of Clinton, N. M. Curtis of St. Lawrence, Martin L. Stover and

Resided, That this Convention favors the appointment of a Railroad Commission to represent within proper limits, the State of New York in its dealings with rail roads, and to protect the interests of the people of thu

## THE INDEPENDENT BOERS.

Refusing to Submit to British Restrictions upon their Liberty.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—The Daily News in its second edition publishes a despatch from Pietermaritzburg, Natal, announcing that the orders to stop all movements of troops have been renewed, and that Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood will stop the transports at Simon's Bay. It is believed in military circles that the Boers will yield if firmness is shown. The correspondent, however, doubts this, and is convinced that the Dutch throughout South Africa will consider their ciaims just. The real crucial point is the native question. It is believed that a modification of the convention in the direction of trusting the Boers more, relative to the treatment of natives, will have a great effect.

A despatch to the Mandard says: "The Boers object to the article in the convention by which the Queen has reserved control over the external relations of the State, including the conclusion of treaties and the conduct of diplomatic intercourse with foreign powers, and the article defining the duties of the British Resident. They also object to the article providing for complete freedom of religion and protection for all denominations; to the article declaring that no slavery or apprenticeship partaking of slavery shall be tolerated by the Boers; to the article providing for the rights of all persons, other than natives, who conform to the laws of the Transvaal and to the article declaring that all inhabitants of the Transvaal shall have free access to courts of justice for the protection and defence of their rights." The correspondent says the above explains why, in the recent dehate in the Volksraad, members declared that the convention dealt with the Boers as though they were hordes of savages.

The Times, in its leading article, says: "If the convention with the Boers should not be ratified by the 9th of November, the British garrisons in the Transvaal would again be nominally in a state of siege, and communication between them and the rest of the country would be suspended, if not on the initiative of the Boers at all events on that of the British, Sooner or later Gen. Wood, after sending another ultimatum, must alvance to relieve the British posts. But the deliberate choice of the British posts. But the deliberate choice of the British posts. But the deliberate choice of the yield if firmness is shown. The correspondent, however, doubts this, and is convinced that

LONDON, Oct. 6.-The Dungarvan, County Waterford, pranch of the Land League, which, in spite of instructions from Mr. Parnell, supported Mr. Thomas A. Dickson, the Liberal and successful candidate at the Tyrone Parliamentary election, is to be dissolved and re-regarized with a new President, by order of the Execu-tive of the Land League.

## A Great Liberal Meeting.

BERLIN, Oct. 6.-One of the greatest Liberal meetings ever held at Berlin took place on Tuesday. Herr Lasker and Herr Richter strongly condemned Prince Bis-march's internal policy. The meeting was in support of Prof. Virchew's candidature for the Belcaster.

Vicenso Rebello lu Prison at Amsterdam. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 6.—The steamer P. Caland, from New York, arrived here to-day, and the alloyed brirand. Espesite, was at once handed over to the Dutch police, and provisionally conveyed to prison.

JAMES MALLEY'S ALIBL. His Three Sisters Testifying He was Home

when Jennie Cramer Died. New Haven, Oct. 6.-The cross-examination of Miss Lizzie M. Malley, the witness who was on the stand at the close of the Malley murder hearing yesterday, occupied all the forenoon to-day. It was very searching, and apparently resulted in no weakening of the main points of her direct testimony as to her brother's whereabouts the night of Jennie Cra-mer's death. To fix the time on the all-important Friday night, the witness said that the visiting milliner, Mrs. Malloy, asked to see the new watch that had been recently presented to the witness, and she went up stairs, brought it down, and saw by it that the hour was after 9. When Mr. Bush asked Lizzie who gave her the watch she refused point blank to answer. She finally admitted it was a friend, but declined

the watch she refused point blank to answer. She finally admitted it was a friend, but declined to mention any name. The Justice coaxed, but the young lady was obstinate, and the Court was in a quandary. Finally, at the suggestion of one of the lawyers, the witness, who was almost on the point of erying, agreed to name the watch donor privately to the Justice, and the hearing was resumed. The witness was to have been married but for the trouble her brother got into and the watch was a present from her betrothed.

Katie, the third and last sister of James Malley, next testified to seeing her brother that Friday night substantially as her sister had done. She saw James after 10 o'clock, when he left her room, where he had been shaving himself after his bath, and retired to his own room. She saw him the next morning from an upper window, going down the walk—she supposed on his way to the store.

The three sisters of James have now testified that he did not sleep in his own house Wednesday. Thursday, or Saturday nights of that eventful August week, but they are very sure he did on the fatal Friday night, when, according to the State, he was at the Savin Rock shore until a late hour with Jennie Cramer.

The cross-examination of Miss Katie Malley was as thorough as had been that of, her sister. She contradicted several members of the family about unimportant matters, but, on the whole, was not shaken on her direct testimony.

Jennie Burns, a cashier st Edward Malley's store, was called to testify that on Friday, Aug. 5, she saw James Malley and Miss Mamie Harland of Wallingford walking on Charel street, just as Miss Harland has already testified. The two were walking in the direction Miss Harland testified they took that day, and at about the same hour. The cross-examination brought out that the witness was positive the timekeeper at the Malley store was not at work that Friday heepite the fact that Miss Harland swore that she saw her twice at the store. Miss Harland's testimony was introduced to contradict that of a

November heat? In 1875, Stephen D. Van Schaick was elected Surrogate, and his term, had be lived, would have expired on Jan. 1, 1882. He sind in April, 1870, and Delaino C. Calvin was appointed to fill the vacancy. In November following Calvin was elected Surrocate. The point which the motion pressits is. Does such election entitle Calvin to hold the office for the unexpired term of Stephen D. Van Schaick, or for the full term of six years? In the election gave to him only the remainder of the term of Mr Van Schaick, then, uniter the simplations of counsel in open court, the order asked for must be granted if, however, he took by such election the full term of six years, the motion must be denied. After a full discussion of the various provisions of the law bearing upon the embject the sudder six: "It seems to me that the act of 1807 and the constitutional enactin at all dependent of section 180 are their own interpreters, and that the people to the effice of Surrogate can only to for the term of ext years, and that constitutions enactin at they effectually and clearly provide that an election by the people to the effice of Surrogate can only to for the term of ext years, and that constitutions enactin a Mr. Calvin as Surrogate of the city and county of New York will not express and that constitution that the Secretary of State was right in omitting to give notice of an election to this that effice at the coming November election." November next! In 1875, Stephen D. Van Schaick was

order to the Michigan Central management to ceas-tick-ting through passengers over that line of railway The order was not unexpected. It is, however, likely to result to the injury of the Central as well as the Grand Trunk, though in nothing like the same degree. The Michigan Central's refusal to sell tickets via the Grand Trunk will compel many intending Boston passengers to buy tickets from Chicago via the Fort Buron inc., and thus sente revenue will be sacrificed.

It is reported here to might that the Grand Trunk will retain to by returning to ticket weathound travel via the siching central, but it is not believed that it can afford to do this, as each or the reads of the Southwestern pool has been charging that the agents of others at scaboard points have been cuiting rates.

The managers of these lines met here to day, and, after discussing the situation, telegraphed their representatives at the East to accept nothing but full incal rates on all business consigned threuth to Missouri Biver points, regardings of reports of cutting by rival ince, or of what the Eastern truns lines may demand of them. The managers agreed to aport to the Pool Commissioner any irregularity that might come to their notice. Michigan Central's refusal to sell tickets via the Grand

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—An order from Judge Drum-mond has been filed, appointing John M. Douglas of Chicago receiver of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Company as successor to John King, Jr., the resignation

Company as successor to John King, Jr., the resignation of Mr. King an acceiver to be accepted, to take effect when his successor that have duly qualified. The order cirects that Mr. King shall within slave days from the date of the order, test 6. file with the Clerk of the tout his final report. The appointment is researched because compromise between the interests represented by Jay Gorild and tearrest. These who know him say they hank Mr. Deuglas will perform his ditties as receiver independent of the interests referred to, and that the appointments is beither a triumph for the Wahash nor line Baltimore and thile. Ar Bouglas was for a long time theneral Superintendent of the Hillings Central.

Washington, Oct. 6.—The signal corps station at Hatterss N. C., reports that the three masted schouner Thomas J. Lancaster, Capt. Hunter of Philadelphia, bound to Savannah, Ga., laden with lee, went ashore at S.A. B. vesterday, four mines south of New Injet. Thirteen persons were on board. Seven were lost. The Capisius and his three children were drowned, but his wife was saved. The second mate was saved, but had his thigh broken. The vessel will be a total less.

## President Garffeld's Remains.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6 .- At a late hour last night Gen. Garfield's remains were transferred very quietly from the casket in which they came from Eiberon to an air-light casket made of after brouse, sent on from New York. It is probable that the plans of the Komment Committee will be changed; and instead of the body teing put in the ground, a crypt will be eracted, and the casket exposed to view. POLITICS IN IRVING HALL.

COL. CONKLING ADDRESSING THE GEN-ERAL COMMITTEE.

Rendy to Work All Other Factions for the Defeat of the Republican Party-Anti-Monopoly Sentiments-The Conventions. The General Committee of the Democratic organization of the city and county of New York, popularly known as the Irving Hall wing of the Democratic party, met last evening in Irving Hall, Sheriff Peter Bowe presiding. Charles W. Brooks began to offer a resolution to the effect that a committee of one from each Assembly district be appointed to prepare the call for the primaries of the organization, name the time and place for the holding of the nominating conventions, and make provision for the appointment of inspectors of election, when Col. Frederick A. Conkling, who had been invited to address the committee, entered the hall. There was a burst of applause that gained force as Col. Conkling advanced toward the platform, and was stilled only when, having shaken hands with Major Bowe, he bowed his

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## Mrs. Jennie McGraw Fishe's Will.

ITHACA, Oct. 6.- The will of the late Mrs. Jonnie McGraw Fiske was piaced on file to-day. The prin cipal bequests are as follows: Prof. Willard Fiske, he cipal bequests are as follows: Prof. Willard Fiske, her husband, \$300,000; Cornell University, as a library fund, \$200,000; Mrs. Jane P. McGraw, her mother, \$100,000; to each of her five cousins, \$160,000; Cornell University, in trust, for the care of the McGraw building, \$50,000; Cornell University, for establishing a hospital on the campus for the benefit of students, \$40,000; a neighboring town, for a library, \$50,000; several relatives, \$55,000; each; an library sixtos, several relatives, \$55,000; each; an librard mission, \$50,000. Episcopal Church, \$10,000.

In addition to the above there are numerous bequests of amounts ranging from \$2,000 to \$10,000; the residue of the estate, if any, to be added to the Cornell library fund.

The Coroner's jury in the case of Lionel D. Decker, who was killed on the 15th of September by the explosion of a botler at Bulman & Brown's dry dock in explosion of a boiler at Bulman A. Brown's dry dock in Jersey City, handed in a verdict at 4 o'clock vesterday morning. They decided that the cause of the explosion was an imperfect safety valve, which, they add, was in the hands of a careless, incompletit engineer in the person of George Evesson. The verdict containes: "We therefore country Mesers. Holman & Brown for leaving the boiler without an engineer from 7 to 8 o'clock in the morning, and we would recommend that the Legislative of the State enact some law requiring all engineers in charge of steam engines in this State to pass an examination as to competency and to oldsin a locales, and also to cause steam boilers to be the enected every year."

Bulman, Brown, and Evesson were arrested vesterday and admitted to ball in the sum of \$2,000.

## John G. Floyd's Beath.

Ex-Congressman John G. Floyd died in Mas-tic yesterday, aged 7d. Mr. Floyd's grandfather was the vesterday, aged 76. Mr. Flord's grandfather was william Floyd, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Floyd was a graduate of Hamilton C liege, and he practised law in Linea in his youncer days. He served as a member of the Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh Compresses, having been elected on the Democrate tieset. Upon his tather's death for returned to Masile, and occupied the old family mansion for the rest of his life. He became a member of the State Sensite, and afterward was again elected to Congress, and served from 1850 to 1851. Upon the reorganization of the Republican party be joined its ranks. His health failed in 1857, and he was compelled to give up public life.

On Wednesday afternoon, William Courter of Allendale fell from a chestisst tree and broke his neck. He leaves a wife and family. In Rengen and Passaic counties there was a very heavy frest on Wednesday night, cutting flowers and vegetables clean to the ground. Too one-quarter of an inch thick was formed.

## JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN,

Tim Sex has received from "Steamboat" \$1 for the Michigan sufferers. The total of the Garfield trust fund is \$256,566.16. Almost the contributions made resterday was \$1,000 from William E. Dodge. Charles Harriman offers to walk for \$5,000 a side a heal and toe match for from two to six days, with any man in the world.

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Measra Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett have decided to give a joint performance on Fralay afternoon the 14th linst, at Booth's Theatre, for the benefit of the Michigan fire sufficers.

Judgments of absolute diverce, granted by the Supreme Court, were rectorday filed in the following cares, Juseph Harris, from Neille 11 Harris John H. Fellen, from Heory F. Washbourne.

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THE TRIAL OF GUITEAU.

His Arraignment Deferred to Meet the Con

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Guiteau was not arraigned to-day, as had been somewhat expected, and it is not now probable that he will be arraigned before the return of Mr. Scoville of Chicago, his lawyer, from New York, where he has gone to make arrangements for additional counsel and, if possible, to procure evidence bearing on the question of insanity. Mr. Scoville before leaving stated to the District Attorney that he did not wish to delay the trial a day, but that he desired to be present at the arraignment if possible. District Attorney Corkhill said that of course the case could not be delayed, but that it was not material when the arraignment should take place, and that he would defer it till Mr. Scoville returned unless his absence should be too protracted. Meanwhile, however, the indictment will be formally presented in court by the Grand Jury. That can be done without the presence of Gulteau, and it will probably be done to-morrow. Mr. Scoville hopes to secure additional counsel in New York, and to have one lawyer at least who is familiar with criminal trials. ville before leaving stated to the District Attor-

## THE GUESTS FROM FRANCE.

Brenkfasting with Admiral Wyman-Visited

by Gov. Cornell. The French visitors went from the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday at an early hour to the foot of West Twenty-third street, where they embarked on a revenue cutter, and were put on board of the flagship Alabama. cutter, and were put on board of the flagship Alabama. They were in full dress uniform, and they had gone all this distance, and had done the penalty of dressing in uniform at an early hour, for the formality of accepting Admiral Wyman's invitation to breakisat with him. The war vessels in the harbor fived sainter. It was afternoon before the visitors arrived in the city arain.

At 3 P. M. Gov. Cornell and his staff, who had assembled in room 38 of the Firth Avenue Hotel, visited the French delegation in the reception room. The Pench officers and guests were arranged in a semicircle. Mine, is Marquise de Rochambesu and her triend, Mine, Loyseau, were the only ladies present. The Marquise wan in street costume, and sine held in her hand a bouquet of pink and white roses.

Immediately after the reception carriages were driven to the Twenty-third street entrance, and the visitors were taken for a drive up Fifth avenue. Returning to the grand stand erected near the Worth momment, the reception carriage was an experiment, the command of the First Brigade Burgen. Alex M. Shalor command the First Brigade Burgen. Alex M. Shalor command the First Brigade Burgen. Let W. M. Shalor command the first Brigade Burgen. Let W. Shalor command the first Burgen. Let W. Shalor c

Pather Vetromile's Death. Giovanni Starace, broker, of 23 South William apoplexy, in Gallipoli, Italy, on August 23, of Father Eugene Vetromile, for over 40 years a resident of this country, and celebrated as a linguist and a missionary. Father Vertromile was 62 years of age at the time of his death.

Bleyclers Hacing for Medals. The League of American Wheelmen had its first annual race meeting on the Polo grounds yesterday. Bicyclers in handsome uniforms were present from dif-crems sections of the country. The first event was a crent sections of the country. The first event was a two-mile race for the championship of America. The entries were L. H. Johnson of the Essex Bicycle Club, W. M. Woodside of the Manhattan Bicycle Club, and William Smith of the Bristol Bicycle Club of England. Smith wan in E. Sola, with Johnson a half second behind.

The next race was a one-mile handicap, in which C. K. Munroe of the New York Club gave 20 yards to Fred Jenkins of the Manhattan Club. Jenkins won in E. Sila. The five the Manhattan Club. Beakins won in E. Sila. The five mile race was between J. S. Dean of the Baston Club. E. Adden of the Massachusetts Club, and W. Woodshie. The latter won in 10, 2002.

In the one-mile run-and-ride race the two contestants ran half a lap resee half a lap, ran Essin, then rode and the feeder of the Manhattan Club, in the one-mile championship medal of the Lessica for the one-mile championship medal of the Lessica for the one-mile championship medal of the Lessica Club in 3 ways with by Fowler of New Haven was the tricycle race.

The sinners received handsome gold medals and the second and third men silver and bronze medals.

## The Man who is Accused of Murdering Minn

Muller in the Guttenberg Woods. The trial of Martin Kinkowski for the murder of Mina Muller was continued yesterday in the Court of Over and Terminer in Jersey City. Dr. Charles R. Converse, the County Physician, illustrated with the skull of the murdered woman, which he took out of a bandbox, how the fatal wounds had been given. Counsellors hiefman and Berglieb, two of the coursel for the defence, retired to an adjoining room winte the skull was shown.

John E. Schuman, who acted as interpreter at the marriage of Kinkowski, and Mina Muller by Dr. Mabon, on dersey City Heights, on the day of the murder, related the circumstances of the marriage and positively identified the prisoner.

Mrs. Christina Finck, who went on the stand carrying a screaming haby in her arms, and several other will have been seen together on May a scing toward the piace where the murdered woman's body was subsequently found. verse, the County Physician, illustrated with the skull of

## Mr. Abraham Blun's Death.

Among the New Yorkers who have died abroad this summer has been Mr. Abraham Blun, a member of the firm of Blun & Co., manufacturers and jobbers in clothing. Mr Blun was an educated, public spirited, and charitable gentleman, a graduate of the City College and other Troy Politechnic School, where he received the degree of Civil Engineer with high honors. He had a residence in the singular health honors, and took some part in politics there. Generosity to the near and distressed is described as having been an marked trait in his clearance. Mr. Blun was only twenty-nine years of are at the time of his death. He was taken nick last March, with consumption, and, although be had not been aling previously, and had not very remonitors of nine disease, he sank rapidly, and ded in accust at Eaux Sonnes, Southern France, a santarium in the Pyrenes, a which had been sent. His body has been returned to this country.

Great interest was manifested by the dense crowd surrounding the hilliand table in Ubert & Schaefer's hall yesterday, at the close of the eighth game of cushionhall yesterday, at the close of the etablicanic of cushion-carroms in the series of ten, now being played in the pre-liminary tourney, to see who will make up the comple-ment of players in the regular tournament, to begin Nov. 14. The seventh came was played between Wallace and Helser, the seore standing 200 to 147 in favor of Wallace; Criminas. The eighting ame was played between Morris and McLaughiin. Morris made 164 points while Mc-Laughlin seored 82. By plucky, up-hill work, in which Mr Laughlin made runs of 17, 11, 20, and 17, he tied Mor-ris in the Sist imming, the score being lise each. Then Morris inade the licky shot which carried him out. But two more games are to be played, with the exception of possible ties.

## Dr. Hall and the Chancellorship.

Only ten of the twenty-two members, one less than a querum, of the council of the New York Univer-sity attended the regular meeting yesterday, and an adionroment was had until next Tue-slav. At that time it is probable that a formal lender of the Chancellership will be made to the flew. Br. John Hint. One of the council said sesterday that white Dr. Hall would not say what his aniswer would be until the office was tendered to him, it was believed he would accept it.

Mr. Isaac Sprague, an old resident of Totten-ville, died anddenly on Wednesday at his home in that villa a. Mr. Sprague, who was 80 years old, was to have been instructed on Wednesday to Mas Weglium. He had returned from a short walk and was watting for the hour appointed for the wedding ceremony when he cled. His estate will be divided between his the granddaughters.

## POLITICAL NOTES.

B. O. Farrar has been mominated for member of the Assembly by the Republicans of the Second Prairiet, Oncordage County.

The following delegates to the Democratic State Convention were elected at Herminer yesterday Messra II.

D Alexander, C Beckwith, and M Bunning.

The Hon M N. Nolan Baniel Manning, and Rufus W. Peckham are delegates to the Democratic State Convention from the Third Assembly District of Albany.

Channes, County and a to the Becomeration State Convention from the Third Assembly District of Albany. Chanango County sends to the Democratic State Con-rentitin Judge W. F. Jenss, O. F. Natheson and it P Crandall. They are for Elliot Danforth for Treasurer. Venture Jungs W. P. Johns, D. F. Matheson and R. P. Cramball. They are for Elliot Danforth for Tecaurer.

The Anti Monopolists of Hudson Country, N. J. last evening meminable Benjamin van Keunen ier Shenff and Thomas Adrich for Director at Large of the Board of Freeholders.

The Democrats of Richmond Country vesterday solected the following named delegates to the wists Convention Erastus Brecks, R. M. Moore, and J. G. Vatghn. There was no contest.

The Republican National Committee held an informal meeting in the Fifth Avenue field yesterday, and adopted resolutions of wages for the denth of Frendent Garfield and of confidence in Frendent Arthur.

Reports from 167 Commencent towns which held local elections on Monday show that the Republican gain. The start would divided for in liceuse.

The delegates from the First Assembly District of Using Country to the Democratic State Convention are Messar win F Ensemble F. L. Westeroods, and Chauncey Stewart. The delegates prefer Mr. Schoonmaker for Judge of the Custo of Appeals.

The Pirst Uleier District has elected Wm. F. Eussell, Frederick J. Westerook and Chauncey Stewart. The Prist Union District has elected Wm F. Bussell, Prederick I. Westbrook and Channey siewart to the Democratic State Convention. The delegation was districted to present and order the name of ear Attorney General Augustus Schoolmaker for Judge of the Court of Appails.

# LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Weather Moderating-A Day of Comparas tive Comfort-Higher Temperature in the Nouth, but Cold Yet in the State of Maine, Yesterday the weather returned, comparatively, to a normal condition. The cold wave of Wed nesday struck the South, and in this latitude the mercury went upward. The sunny side of the way in New York was not crowded, as on the day previous, and the white hats of the police passed without remark. The windows and doors of horse cars were left open, especially ally of those in which smokers had compartments. Along the avenues, and from the windows of tenements and shops, observant heads were again protruded. Thick fannels feit heavy and premature, and steam in some buildings and wood and coal free in others were avoided. The following list, showing the height of the mercury at various points of the country resterday morning, will show the change since Wedneslay: Albany, 42°, a rise. show the change since Wednesday: Albany, 42°, a rise; of 7°; Atlanta, 48°, a fall of 13°; Baltimore, 43°, a fall of 5°; Boston, 36°, a rise of 5°; Buffalo, 43°, a rise of 8°; Cairo, Ill., 50°, a fall of 3°; Chicago, 47°, a rise of 1°; Incinnaii, 48°; Cleveland, 39°; Louisylie, 49°; Pittabuysh, 39°, a fall of 5°; Phitadelphia, 42°, a rise of 2°, and New York, 40°, a rise of 3°. Yesterday morning at 7 °clock the warmest place reported in the country was Key West, where the mercury stood at 80°, and the coldest was Eastport, Me., where the mercury marked 55°. Killing frosts are reported from points in Virginia, North Carolina, and increasers South Carolina, doing great harm to the tobacco and cotton crops.

### Stabbed while Standing in his Door.

Joseph Crowley was stabbed at 7 o'clock last evening while standing in the doorway of his saloon is Warren street, Newark. Men in the neighborhood heard him exclaim: "Oh, God, I'm stabbed," and saw him tall. They picked him up and carried him into a room back of the saloon and laid him on the bed. Neithe Glenback of the saloon and laid him on the bed. Nellie Glemon, a young woman who passes as his wife, was present, wearing her hat and street dress. One of the men says she exclaimed:

"Oh. Joe, I didn't mean to: I'm sorry I did it."

Dr. Elliott found a knife wound in Crowler's breast and another in the abloinen. Chief Meidrum learned that Nellie Glemon went down town yesterday after moon, accompanied by Mary Toomey and Mrs. Highes, ostensibly to look for rooms. Upon her return Crowley scoided her. The three women were arrested. Mary Toomey and Mrs. Highes told Police Captain Beyer that they were in Crowley's vard when he was hurt, and could not say who stabbed him.

### Mr. Taintor and the Half Breeds.

The Third District Republican Stalwart Association met at Science Hall last evening. Counsellos Charles N. Taintor presided. Resolutions drafted by Charles N. Taintor, favoring the Administration of Presedent Arthur, were offered and adopted. Charles N. Taintor addressed the meeting, detailing the proceedings of the Republican State Convention. A resolution was introduced by Charles N. Taintor endorsing the nominaintroduced by Charles N. Taintor endorsing the nomina-tions of the Republican State Convention. Afterward Charles N. Taintor said that he desired to speak about the efforts made by the Haif Breeds in the State Conven-tion to have a reorganization and recuroliment of Repub-licans made in kings and New York countes. He de-nounced the Haif Breeds as recreasit Republicans, and characterized their efforts as an autrage on justice and fair dealing. Subsequently Counsellor Taintor presented resolutions delaring the Maiwart organizations to be the representative Republican organizations, after which Mr. Taintor declared the meeting aljourned.

### O'Leary Leading in the Aquarium.

ty-five hours' contest at the Aquarium on Wednesday evening, five were in the race last night. In the heel-and-tree struggle O'Leary was the favorite, but Edwards was pressing him closely. A few minutes before 7 o'clock O'Leary completed his first hundred miles. He was walking with his usual easy, handsome gait, and did not waiking with his usual easy, handsome gait, and did not seem at all tired. Frank Edwards four miles behind O'Leary, looked as fresh as when he started, and covered the ground at too rapid a rate to make the result of the race a foregone conclusion by any means. Very little rest had been taken by either of the leaders since the start. Frank Ross, the colored man, had retired with a score of 28 miles, and Henry Winkler was sleeping with 72 miles to his credit.

In the go-as-you please match on the same track the first twenty-four hours gave doe. Dufrane a score of 124 miles, and William Lee UI miles. Both men were treducted and Lee was sleeping.

### Mr. McHenry's Answer.

The answer in the suit of the New York, Lake The answer in the suit of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company against James Me-Henry of London was filed in the United States Circuit Court yesterday. The suit was commenced in the State Supreme Court in February, 1889, after judgment had been obtained against the defendant for \$1.307,286.78 in the high Court of Chancery of England. The complaint specified that at various times between 1873 and 1876 the defendant, acting as agent for the railroad company at London, so d certain securities and received and retained the proceeds. The suit was transferred to the Circuit Court on motion of the defendant in April last.

In his answer the defendant says that the plaining corporation is indebted to him in the sum of 8850,000 for services rendered and he asks that he may be recompensed as against the plaintiff, so far as necessary to exitinguish the claim against himself.

The Chamber of Commerce. At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday Collector William II. Robertson and John Roach were elected members. A committee, of which A. A. Low is Chairman, was appointed to take appro-priate action relative to the death of the late Samuel B. prints action relative to the death of the late Samuel B. Ruggles. Resolutions advocating the constitutional amendment relative to free canals were adopted. Mr. Royal Phelps, treasurer of the Junt for the crection of a statue of Washington in Wail street, reported that Ward, the sculptor, would be present at the next meeting to present models of the statue. Col. Frederick A. Conking, of the committee appointed to attend the funeral of the late President Garfeld, made a report of the action of the committee and delivered, a message from Fresident Arthur assuring the Chamber of Commerce of his appreciation of the resolutions expressing confidence in his that were adopted by the Chamber.

Cigarmakers and packers representing forts factories met last evening at 203 Bowers, and de cided that they would continue to station pickets in front of the factory of Bear & Co., in Reade street, notwith standing that they had been driven away resterday and other days succeeding the strike of the duar packers at Bear & Co.'s factory on Naturalay. The meeting also decided that upon the arrest of their pickets others would immediately take their places. It was said that the courts had decided that men have a right to watch a shop and peaceably endeavor to prevent workmen from applying for simplyoment. Superintendent Walling will be called upon to-day and his opinion requested.

At about 6 A. M. yesterday flames burst from the windows of the fourin story on the Eleventh street side of the Continental brewery, which had so narrowly escaped being destroyed by fire on Wednesday. Before the eight engines summaned by the two alarms could get to work they had spread all along that floor and into the fifth. A two-story building in the yard of the brewery, containing 6.000 ale casks, was deslroyed, causing a loss of \$50,000. The fire in the main building was not extin-guished until about \$20,000 additional had been added to the loss caused by Wednesday's fire, making the total loss about \$40,000.

## The Delegate from Troy.

The man who says that he is George Becker, from Troy, and who came to this city to attend the Re-publican State Convention, slept all night in a cab, and wound up by putting his feet through the class from is still in the Jefferson Narket prison. It his friends do not step forward by this attention he will be sent to the workhouse to serve out the sentence of thirty days im-posed by Justice Otterbourg.

# The Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather, followed by increasing cloudi-ness and local rains, a otherly winds, lower barometer, stationary or higher temperature. LOSSES BY FIRE.

The nottery of Dixon & Young, St. Louis, was burned late Wednesday night. Loss, \$20,000; insured.

Trueman, Peale & Hale's store at New Vienna Ohio, was burned yeatenday. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$20,000.

A fire at Pulsski, N.Y., early yesterday, burned out pretty nearly the whole business part of the town. Loss, \$20,000. Anentire block, consisting of fitteen houses in a suburb of Monitreal was destroyed by fire resterday. Twenty-four mechanics and laborers, with their families, are rendered houseless. Loss, \$10,000, insurance, \$3,000.

## SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

An earthquake shock was felt at Bristoi, N. H., a little fter midu ght of Wednesday. The restors of the Washington churches will pay their respects to Fresident Arthur to Jay in a body. Minister Morton reports that the French harvest will be interior to that of lost year, but will be in givance of those of 1877, 1878, or 1879. those of 1877, 1878, or 1873.

The firs of a line of sheathers from Wilmington, S. C., to Inverpool sailed yesterday with \$2.00,000 worth of cotton and naral stores.

Wallace Ross, the oaraman, says that he will challenge the willness of the Sportsman's Cup whoever he may be.
This of course necessitates a variety England. This, of coarse, necessitates a visit to theighand.

A compromise has been effected between the shippers and the striking bargemen at obtawa, and the bargemen see now receiving an alvence of twenty he comba per now receiving an alvence of twenty he comba per thousand on timber freight to New York and Albany.

James R. Glover, a aporting man took two consected intidations on Wootnesslay at Angesta, and dud early yesterday. He was tired of living, and committed ancide the strength years good in a their committed ancide to be a support of the second of the strength of th